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That winds through blooms long dead
And lotter for a little s, ace
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The example of England and the United States in making use of their war vessels for something besides destruction is apparently having a salutary effect upon other Governments, such as France and Italy.

The difficulty of dealing effectively with leprosy in India is that it is hereditary, and it was not until late years that a rational system of treatment was adopted with the lower order of natives. Now the isolation which has been practiced with this terrible disease since the days of Moses and proper hospital care may in a generation abate the evil.

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